HE CLOSED HIS STORE.

Who Once Conducted a Store at Fort Wallace.

Western Kansas has furnished many in the Kansas City Journal.

ted in Wallace county when the mem- now than ever before, he says. ory of man runneth not to the con- 'It is simply a question of a few men not dreamed of at that time. Mr. destroy their business. out with that storm.

in the town of Wallace in the early '80s stroyed." and was postmaster of the town. It is FOR DEPARTMENT PRESIDENT related that he sold government stamps and Missouri red-eye over the same counter. When a tenderfoot came in he would charge him the same price for a stamp that he would for a drink, and the price was usually a quarter. His store consisted largely of such and upon large ranches. Soldiers were time, and Wallace was a thriving burg where "law" was unknown and "order" was not in the yocabulary of a dozen residents of the town. The stranger who refused to dance at the first rehealth would not be good in that altitude and that he was better off dead guished honor. than alive. Still the people had hearts as big as oxen, as is the case in all new a man from Boston town.

sion, the county began filling up with principal stockholder. stood when he locked the doors a peculation and mismanagement. dozen years ago, a monument to the Among the assets of the concern is in Sherman county. He is well pleased probably has 1,500 head of cattle now some of the Siegel-Sanders cattle.

Ten Little Lodgemen. Ten little lodgemen Went out to dine A cocktail killed a Maccabee, Then there nine.

Nine little lodgeme Drinking to their fate, Down went an Odd Fellow. Then there were eight.

Eight little lodgemen. Thought they were in Heaven. A small bottle fixed a Forester. Then there were seven.

Seven little lodgemen. Playing funny tricks, Another cork, a Red Man. Then there were six.

Six little lodgemen, Trying to booze and thrive, The next man fixed was a Workman, Then there were five.

Five little lodgemen Then another on the floor, A Malta Knight gave up the ghost,

Then there were four. Four little lodgemen. On a lovely spree. A Mason got his habits on. Then there were three. Three little lodgemen. All around the brow. Away rolled's Pythian.

Then there were two. Two little lodgemen. Pretty nearly done. A Shriner couldn't stand the pace, Then there was one. One little lodgeman,

Drinking all alone, He was an "Elk," And he took the whole bunch home.

-Atchison Globe. The Wizard's grocery department is your savings bank, the continuous

small savings accruing daily. Dr. Gandy has moved into his new effice on Tenth street.

FENCING ORDER IS IGNORED. ECHO OF THE HUGO HOLD-UP.

The Strange Story of Peter Robidoux, Complaint From Wallace County That the The Murderous Scene Brove J. W. Olinger Cattlemen Continue to Violate the Government Instructions.

S. P. Ledger, of Sharon Springs, says queer characters in its day, and Peter that the order of the interior depart- died at a Pueblo sanitarium Sunday. Robidoux, of Wallace county, is one of ment at Washington to have fences His mind was unbalanced by the scenes the queerest of the lot, relates a writer removed from government lands by of a train robbery, through which he Pete, as he is familiary called, loca- lace county. More fencing is going on mental weakness turning into paraly-

trary. He is a French-Canadian by freezing out the settlers," Mr. Ledger Union Pacific train which was held up birth, and a native of the short grass says. "The grabbing generally is done and robbed by the Jones boys at Hugo, freights. country by adoption. He was one of by newcomers buying railroad land in Col., last August. W. J. Fay, formerly the biggest cattlemen of the early days, blocks of several sections, and fencing president of the Denver Gas company. when the cattle were allowed to roam everything in. In many cases the rail- had a berth in the sleeper next to that the prairies the year round, except for road land sold was under lease, sub- of Mr. Olinger. When the bandits the annual roundup. There were no ject to sale, and in buying the land went through the car. Fay resisted and settlers in the country at that time. the new-comers destroy the means of was shot to death. This so unnerved The latter day difficulties, according to small stock raisers of keeping their Mr. Olinger that when he arrived at Peter's notion, such as a herd law and herds, and by fencing them off from Bloomington, Ill., he was a raving squatters upon government land, were vacant government land they virtually maniac, and had to be taken from the

two thousand cattle. But during the modified so that fences shall be re- covered his mind. winter of 1885-86 a blizzard swept over moved only where complaint is made is the prairies and lasted for six long simply a scheme to discover who the weeks. When it was over, Pete's cattle complainants are that they may be Goodland Only Town in This Section were traced by their carcasses from the driven out of the country. There is Smoky Hill to the Arkansas river. Mr. but one hope for the small settler, and Robidoux's light, as a cattleman, went that is for the government to enforce its order to the letter. If it be not done Mr. Robidoux also conducted a store many homes in the west will be de-

Mrs. William Walker, Jr., a Candidate for Honors in the Women's Relief

Corps-Election in June-Mrs. William Walker, Jr., may be the next president of the Women's Relief tracted the smallpox from the boys, Corps for the department of Kansas. supplies as would be used by cowboys She announced her candidacy for the stopped there before they came to office last week, and the new president, Goodland. also stationed at Fort Wallace at that is to be chosen at the state encampment which meets at Junction City in and presumably cleans up the con-

Mrs. Walker has held all the offices in the local W. R. C., was one of its Farrow, county health officer, are to be charter members, has been inspector quest was promptly killed, as it was for years and is a member of the countaken as prima facie evidence that his cil of administration of the department. She is worthy of the distin-

The Siegel-Sanders Failure.

The Siegel-Sanders Livestock and countries, although their habits and Commission company is in the hands customs are such as would be calcu- of Receiver Utley Wedge, of Joplin, Ormsby Land and Mortgage company, lated to send a chill down the spine of Mo. The order was made by Judge spent all last week in looking over Gibson, of Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday, lands controlled and owned by that will make Goodland their home now. But the break came at Wallace. on the petition of Frank Rockefeller, company in Sherman county. He was J.B. Glascow, of Battle Creek, Mich. The soldiers were taken away, the town of Cleveland, O., the brother of the much pleased with the outlook for inlost the county seat and railroad divi- | Standard Oil magnate, who is the crease in the value of real estate in the

people who were looking for homes; This company was organized under no lands for sale for less than \$300 per stores were started that undersold the the laws of Missouri in November, quarter and upwards. high prices of the early days, and 1899, with a capital of \$250,000. The rather than face humiliation of that liabilities, of the concern are about character, Mr. Robidoux locked the \$600,000, and the complainant alleges pany, arrived in Goodland last Saturdoors of his store and quit business. against Frank Siegel, the president day and will remain here a week trav-The store stands there to day, as it and general manager of the company,

early settlement of western Kansas. the note of Roy Danielson, of Chey-Mr. Robidoux has absolutely refused enne county, for \$20,944.37. The plan since his arrival here has had several to sell anything except at old time of the stock management was to let offers of \$300 from farmers of this prices, and he can find no buyers; in out cattle on commission, the receiver county for a quarter section. fact he isn't looking for any. The of stock giving as security his note. stock of goods was worth at one time A large number of these cattle perishprobably \$5,000. Its value to-day would ed in the March and April storms in from the barn of E. B. Ackerman, a be a matter of conjecture. Mr. Robi- Cheyenne and Sherman counties. B. cattleman living near Muldrow, last doux moved back to his ranch and McCluskey, J. J. Knight and others on Friday night. The supposed thief had turned his attention to cattle. He the Beavers, have been in charge of been lurking in that neighborhood for

has control of 30,000 acres of Wallace The county had an attatchment ing five feet ten inches in height, aged county land, and has 75 miles of wire suit against this company for non-pay- between 30 and 35, smooth shaven; fence. He is president of the Wallace ment of personal property tax in the wore gray suit of clothes, double-County Stock Growers' association, district court, and got judgment, but breasted vest, black shoes with cloth and one of the heaviest taxpayers in the company carried the case up, put- tops; rode dark brown horse, branded safe if successful in the higher court.

> Made a Poor Showing. The Gun club's shoot last Thursday resulted in some poor work, and the score in the book will never be pointed

to with pride. Here it is:

Biddison 1111111111111110-14
Derby
Brinker 010100011100010- 7
Wilson 110110300101101- 8
Fike C00111010011001-7
Tippins 010011111011110-10
Sherman 001110111060101- S
Biddison 1111111101111111-14
Derby. 1 110100101011110-9
Brinker 103111001111010- 9
Wilson 10000001900000 2
Fike 191000119011111- 9
Tippins 000100000101101-5
Sherman 111119000111110-10
Biddison
Derby 11111011010010110010-12
Brinker 01111001000011101101-11
Wilson 10100031111101101111111111111111
Fike 10110001100110010001— 9
Tippins
Shermann 10101111111101000110-12

Notice of Board of Equalization Meeting Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners will meet as a board of equalization on Monday, June 3, 190L All persons to vote wherever they happen to be feeling themselves aggrieved and who on election day. The law authorizing are not satisfied with their assessment for 1901 should appear, and they are set which is of general interest over hereby earnestly requested to appear, the state is the one permitting per before said board at that time and sons to register by sending an affidashow cause why such assessment should be changed, or abide by such west from Liberal work was interfered assessment as returned by the several with considerably on account of drinktownship assessors. The board of ing by the men. In one instance grade a Rock Island railway official, THE REcounty commissioners also request the bootleggers who invaded the camp and that one switch engine and a crew of attendance of township assessors got a lot of the men drunk with their ing of the board of equalization.

A. D. RUMMEL, County Clerk. If you want to buy a good residence property for your own comfort or as an

linvestment see Dr. Thomas.

Insane and He Died in Pueblo Last Sunday.

J. W. Olinger, a Denver undertaken, May 1 is ignored by cattlemen of Wal- passed, and he never recovered, the sis, which caused his death.

Mr. Olinger was a passenger on the train in shackles. He was taken back Robidoux was the owner of probably "The suggestion that the order be to Denver by relatives, but never re-

LAST OF THE SMALLPOX CASES

Where Smallpox Did Not Get a Footbold.

The Dimmitt family were released from quarantine Monday. It turns out that the last case of smallpox was contracted by Fred Dimmitt, not from the family just released from quarantine the first time, but from a brother, Everet Dimmitt, who came here from Roswell the same day that Fred Dimmitt went out to the home. The Dimmitts at Roswell had also conwho, returning from Liberal, Kan.,

This is the last case of smallpox tagious disease in this county. The board of health, and especially Dr. congratulated that smallpox did not invade the town. In most of the towns in northwest Kansas the contagion got a foothold, except Goodland, and this fact is to be credited to the thorough work done by the board of health.

Encouraged by the Outlook.

L. T. Graves, special examiner of the county, and said that his company had | Limon as night operator.

Special Examiner Payne, of the Mc-Kinley-Lanning Loan and Trust comeling over the county and looking after the lands owned by that company with the improved conditions, and

Stole a Saddle.

A thief stole a Heiser cowboy saddle several days. He is described as beting up a cash bond, so the county is Acr on left shoulder. Mr. Ackerman offers \$25 reward for capture of thief and \$15 for return of saddle.

> Notice. Bids for the lease of the opera house will be received at the next regular meeting of the city council. All parties desiring to lease will please send in their bids to the city clerk before

next meeting. R. A. Kent, City Clerk. AMONG THE RAILROADERS.

The extra fast trains, according to as formerly.

Two Kansas jointkeepera have become iusane brooding over Carrie Nation's hatcht, and Carrie is believed to be insane brooding over the jointists. This seems to be a mutual fatality. No. 10, eastbound passenger, is doing a good business hauling soldiers who are returning from the Philippines. The train has had a big crowd of them

every day for the last few weeks. Next year railroad men will be able this went into effect May 1, when the statute book was published. Another

vit to the city clerk On the Rock Island extension souththe contractors threatened to shoot marked the Hardesty Herald, in telling

RAILROAD SPIKES.

To-morrow will be pay day. Brakeman J. F. Dayton is laying off

W. R. Morton, of the Depot hotel, was in Denver Friday. General Foreman A. C. Adams was at Colorado Springs Srturday.

Lineman J. M. Jewell was inspecting the batteries at Paillipsburg Friday. Conductor Bill Taylor was on Conductor Lustig's run on passenger

The new time card calls for only a Neb. few minor changes on the through Engine 576, which was on the snow

plow, has been touched up and trimmed with paint. Trainmaster J. O. Boyle was inspectng stock on the derrick and wrecking

car Wednesday.

Fireman W. P. Roach, after a week's layoff on account of illness, went to work Wednesday.

Engineer Boyle, of the 907, was off duty this week and Engineer Ebert was on the engine. Engineer Mike Stanton, of the Pueb-

rick's engine Tuesday. Brakeman H. P. Lacy, of passenger service, has resigned to accept a better position out of Chicago.

Brakeman H. Webster, of the Denver run, is laying off on account of sickness. He has the mumps.

Conductor Lustig will take a two week's absence and will go to Minneapolis Minn., to visit a sick relative. W. P. Brinker, accompanied by his

wife and daughter, left Sunday morning for a visit in Bloomington, Ill. J. M. Jewell has been subpoensed as a juror in the United States district court which sits in Salina next week.

Agent W. W. Driggs, of Phillipsburg, has taken a six weeks' vacation and O. N. Hittle is acting as agent in his ab-

Section Foreman J. M. Rice is in lowa on a business mission. G. W. Snyder, of the Burlington section, is in his place.

The local lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will give a calico ball at the opera house, June 5. The Denver Theatre orchestra will furnish

Fireman W. H. Frazer is laying off on account of a severe cold which has settled in the muscles of the shoulders and back.

Bert Rice, who has been an employe of the round house many years, has resigned and will go to Oklahoma to make his home.

Mrs. L. K. Foster and daughter, Josephine, family of Engineer Foster, arrived here from Denver Friday and

is operator and extra dispatcher at this place. H. A. Hulz, who filled this position temporarily, has gone back to Superintendent F. C. Smith returned

from Chicago Monday morning where he was present at the meeting of the officials in arranging a new time card, to go into effect Sunday, May 19.

Brakeman B. M. Tucker fell from a freight car in the yards Tuesday night about ten o'clock and was injured to such an extent that he was obliged to lay off for repairs. He only suffered severe bruises

Fireman Jeff Powers was busy cleaning his pet, the 907, when the reporter found him at the round house the other day. This engine has not only an electric headlight but has incandescent side lights to facilitate oiling on a dark night.

CLEARING HOUSE YARDS.

Railroads Inaugurate New System of Handling Cars Which Will Do Away With the Belt Lines.

There has recently been established in Chicago a great railroad economy. It is located ten miles out of Chicago, and is what is called the railroad clearing house yards. Heretofore the stream were the main features. freight cars have been distributed by the belt line system, and the work Sunday from Topeka. Mr. Andrews required is prodigious. The new system is a great improvement over the ing freights.

The yard is in the shape of an im. Table club. mense parallelogram with Y's and switches at the angles. Within this parallelogram the tracks are in the classification tracks, and 78 receiving report, will be put on about the 15th of tracks with a central office and switch-If they are put on they will ing station. All the roads centering probably be known as Nos. 41 and 42, in Chicago are represented, and each cis attended the ball game here last tury will teach man how to recover road has its proportionate amount Thursday between the bloomer girls normal eyesight, as well as to preserve of siding and trackage.

As an illustration, suppose the Rock Island has 25 carloads to deliver to McCulloch, Lottie Benkelman, Nina other lines. Its switch engine hauls Brewington, Dr. Wollis, W. E. Bear, Ed them over to the clearing house yards and leaves them on a specified receiv- hart, W. W. Nichols, Sam Weber. ing track. The engine is uncoupled and switches on to the line where it Neilson, one of the bloomer girls who it is that the rabbits have gone on a couples on to a made up train of all played center field here, did not "life saving" expedition. The rabbits, freight cars to go over the Rock Island | go on with the others but went to her when they arrive in Aluska, will be road, and proceeds with them to the freight yard of the Rock Island line.

In this system there is no confusion. no jumble, no blockade. Everything fled. As an illustration of the econo- a year ago. my of the clearing house method, from work in Texas was retarded by a lot of PUBLIC's representative was informed three men could accomplish in two of the several townships at the meet. poor grade of whisky. Bootleggers three men could accomplish in two ing of the board of equalization made so much trouble that some of hours what, under the old system, required eight engines and 24 men the them. "We trust they will do so," re- the same length of time. Not only the of the trouble, and that a verdict of expedition of business, but the saving of the trouble, and that a verdict of expedition of business, but the saving were killed near Sharon Springs were you vaccinated? In Ottawa, justifiable homicide will be rendered in expense is a new departure in rail. Wednesday night. The accident was she said, with a smile, and the roung

PERSONAL NOTES.

Frank Brumfield left yesterday for

Dell Bower and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Norton. M. S. Mitchell, of Wallace county,

was in Goodland Saturday. Master Glen Kent has gone to Limon. for a visit with the Miller boys.

for Sugar City, Col., to sell some horses. which came yesterday has changed the Miss Susie Stewart left Saturday morning for her home in Hastings,

Miss Minnie Anderson, of Salina, is in town visiting her' sister, Mrs. L. C.

H. K. Adams.

Miss Birdie Luther has returned from Denver where she has been several months.

Lincoln, Neb. Frank Brumfield, better known as Missouri," has left the employ of the

Dawson store. Tully Scott, the well known attoro run, came down on Engineer Patney and politician of Oberlin, was in

Goodland Friday. Fred Dawson and B. E. Coffin were out to Georgetown, Colo., on a business trip this week.

Guy Norris, pharmacist in the Ennis drug store, left Wednesday for a trip to and the soil. "Every good gift cometh southwestern Kansas.

Lauren King, of Jamesport, Mo., is n the city visiting his sisters, Mrs. C. H. Lee and Mrs. J. B. Penn.

Mrs. B. F. Sparr, of Denver, formerly of Goodland, is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Dawson. Miss Susie Boyle returned to Smith

Center Saturday night after a few days' visit with her brother, J. D. Boyle. Mrs. S. A. Miller and children, of

Limon, were in town a few days this week the guest of Mrs. J. W. Thomas. County Commissioner W. W. Germann, who owns a store at Kanorado, was a visitor in Goodland Wednesday.

W. B. Smiley, of Newton, an agent for Dodd, Mead & Co., publishers of Chicago, was in Goodland Wednesday. Thomas P. Leonard left Tuesday evening for Salina to attend the grand commandery of the Knights Templar. John Nye, of Chicago, spent a few days in Goodland the past week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murphy.

J. M. Tinney, of Kirwin, Kan., representing the Kirwin Monument and Tombstone company, was in Goodland Wednesday. Mr. Wiggins, a cattleman of Lyle,

Kan., was very sick at the Depot hotel last week, but so far recovered as to leave for home Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Harvey left last night for a visit to Horton. Mr. Harvey leaves

Saturday night and will join his wife at Horton for a brief visit. with the board of education in view of employment as principal of the county

Mrs. William Walker, Jr., left Monday night for Springfield, Ill., to attend the national meeting of the Women's Relief Corps as a delegate from the local lodge.

C. F. Weber, of Caldwell, Kan., is in the city. He has bought an elevator at that place and will make Caldwell his home. He is here looking after some business matters.

Mrs. C. C. Dawson left Saturday for Centralia, Kan., to be with her sister, Mrs. T. C. Harper, formerly of this city, who is ill and is expected to un- judge made his raport to the county dergo an operation.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith entertained at their home Saturday night in honor of Miss Susie Boyle, of Smith Center, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams also entertained for Miss Boyle Friday night.

A party composed of girls and boys went to the Smoky Monday for a picnic. There were 17 in the party and most of them were classmates in the high school. Fishing and wading in

Hoyt Andrews and wife returned was looking after his farm which is located near Topeka, and Mrs. Andrews attended the state federation of womold methods of delivering and receiven's clubs held at Leavenworth last week. She represented the Round

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. G. H. Rice Wednesday night. The party was mostly composed of the workers of the Christian church in shape of a huge double headed torpedo, which Mrs. Rice is prominent. Light tury? According to a recent observer, and in the yard are 20 distributing and refreshments was served and a pleas they would be the number of persons ant time was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. young and old-who were wearing Rice leave soon for Oklahoma where glasses, and the few of any age who they will make their home.

The following party from St. Franand the Goodland team: Mr. and Mrs. | the smoothnoss of the skin. Charles Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Taylor, Misses Beatrice Sampson, Lulu Uplinger, Frank Benkelman, P. L. Kreuscher, Philip Miller, George Eber-

home at St. Louis. While here she placed upon an island until enough of received a telegram announcing the them are produced to stock the gray sickness of her mother and her visit wolf regions, when they will be turned to her home was to see her. She says loose to multiply some more and bethat she has played ball under her present engagement for five years, havis on a system and everything is simpli. ing been a pitcher until injured about

> prohibits the hauling of stock over 28 hours without being unloaded and fed. gown and he thought he never saw The penalty is a fine of \$500 for each

Killed in a Wreck.

It is reported that a Union Pacific so." endd to be due to a washout.

FINE RAIN FELL YESTERDAY.

Commenced Falling Early in the Morning and Continued Throughout the Day-Prospects Very Flattering.

For some time there has been an apprehension of crop damage because of the dry cool weather and loss of crop by thistles and other weeds which John Cullins left Monday overland thrive in dry weather. But the rain entire aspect of things. The wind had been southerly for several days, and on Wednesday evening large banks of clouds appeared in the southeast, and threatened thunderstorms from that Miss Maud Crane, of Huron, Kan., is direction. The night was still and the in the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. huge billows of clouds spread out during the evening, covering the entire horizon. About three o'clock Thursday morning a gentle rain began to Mrs. Derby, mother of Engineer Dan fall, with little wind, and continued Derby, left Wednesday for a visit in through the day. It was a general, gentle downpour, which revived trees, grass and crops. From the best information obtainable this rain puts crops in the county in splendid shape, and in spite of weeds the wheat crop outlook is promising. Everybody is encouraged, business men and merchants as well as farmers, for all prosperity and wealth comes from labor down from above.

CAPTURED THE THIEF.

The Ackerman Saddle Thief Captured at Deer Trail, Colo-

Sheriff Walker's postal card system of thief-catching scored another victory this week, when the man who stole Emery Ackerman's saddle fell a victim to its wile. When Mr. Walker was informed of the theft he immediately sent out printed postal cards describing the thief, horse, saddle, etc., with the result that the culprit was captured 20 miles north of Deer Trail, Colo., yesterday morning.

Arrested on Old Charge,

Fred Cole was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging him with carrying concealed weapons, disturbance and fighting. Cole returned from Colorado only last week and the warrant, which was issued January 13, was served upon him Saturday and he was taken before Police Judge Leonard. A

continuance was granted to May 23. The trouble which caused Cole's arrest dates back to January last. He and Phil Volke, a bartender, while taking in the town one night created a disturbance in one of the saloons. A gun was discharged by one of the party Prof. H. M. Culter, of Norton, was and a general disturbance was the renere Saturday and had an interview sult. Volke was fined in police court at the time but Cloe had urgent business in Colorado the next day and the warrant could not be served until the prodigal returned.

A Belated Announcement. G. M. Phillips, better known as "Doe" Phillips, and Cora Fox were married by Probate Judge Calvert March 20. The groom's age is given as 41 and that of the bride 19. Although the marriage took place two months ago, public announcement of the event was not made until yesterday when the probate

health officer. TOLD IN A LINE.

J. F. Kimmel has full-blooded Barred

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale. Bookkeeper Wanted-Man or woman will suit. Inquire at REPUBLIC office. B. F. Brown is agent for old reliable

hail insurance companies. Hail! Hail! Insurance! Insure with B. F. Brown and get your money.

Quite a bit of Sherman county's corn crop has received its first cultivation. The new century business at the Wizard's is away ahead of that of 1900. Organ for Sale-A Tabor organ for

sale cheap on easy terms.-C. M. Millisack. What are the two changes in the personal appearance of people which would most surprise a Rip Van Winkle opening his eyes after a sleep of a cenwere pitted with smallpox. An agreeable exchange. Perhaps another cen-

Kansas rabbits have been shipped to Alaska to save the life of a species of gray wolf, whose fur is said to be exceedingly valuable. It seems to be on the road to extinction, but it has been discovered that the meat of rabbit, more particularly the real Kansas rab-Says Smith Center Journal: Maud bit, agrees with his wolfship and hence come a prey for the wolves.

"A young man," says the Garnett Eagle, "was at a social function the other evening where it fell to his lot to Some of the western roads have been entertain a young lady, and as she was caught violating the federal law which pretty and full of life he enjoyed himself very well. She had a short sleeved such beautiful arms, but she seemed ill at ease and finally said: 'I was vaccinated other day and it took beautifully. I could almost scream, it hurt He gazed at her faultless arms in engineer, fireman and head brakeman astonishment, and asked: 'Why, where

man fell off his chair.